

the Bay

Bay Day Continues



COMPANY AUTHORIZES
BAYCREST
APPLIANCE
CLEARANCE

20% off
Regular Price

Full one
year
Baycrest
warranty on parts
and labor



Truly our lowest prices of the season! It's Bay Day and our grand appliance clearance. We're making way for a whole new line, so take advantage of the low prices, now!

Everything you need in appliances... washers, dryers, fridges, stoves, dishwashers, freezers, microwaves... they're all on sale. Get there early while selection is best!

Some appliances may not be available in all stores.

Winner of the draw for the 5 speed bike

Laura Lind



542-4901

542-5159

Drayton Valley

Bay Day happens only once a year and it's happening now!

Bay Day

Town will sell lots at market prices

By Robert Lee

If residential lots owned by the Town are sold this summer, they will be sold at market prices, says Councillor Alan Day, chairman of the Municipal Planning Commission. This is a requirement under the Municipal Act, Councillor Day said.

A subdivision owned by the Town will have 30 duplex and 70 single-family lots for sale when it is fully serviced. Located east of McKenzie Avenue and 55 Avenue, it includes the portion of a school site.

Commenting on prices of lots previously sold by the Town, Councillor Day said the Western Review said that they were below the prices charged by private developers because those Town lots were appraised in spring and sold in the fall.

However, Councillor Day added, a lot sale policy will be set by Drayton Valley Town Council before the Town lots are sold this summer.

Among other things, Councillor Day said, council will have to decide how many lots to sell; how they should be sold; and when to sell those lots. Council will also have to have the lots appraised.

A decision on when to implement "and Councillor Day added that what council is trying to accomplish is the development of a model subdivision.

By the time the lots are ready for sale, Councillor Day said, the Town hopes to have all services installed within the subdivision, including street paving and sidewalks.

Five other residential subdivisions and one industrial subdivision have been either approved by the Municipal Planning Commission or the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission. They are all owned by private developers.

The five residential subdivisions are Aspen View, Chisler Heights, Brimingham Development, Citizens Development and D.V. Landing. Planning of these subdivisions started two or three years ago.

A 150-acre subdivision, Aspen View is located east of Frank Maddock High School and St. Anthony School.

Chisler Heights is a 100-acre subdivision east of the

Western Review. It will include residential and commercial lots.

Adjacent to the Black Gold Inn, the 160-acre subdivision owned by Brimingham Development will include residential and commercial lots.

A 180-acre subdivision owned by Citizens Development will be developed by Citizens Development.

A 180-acre subdivision owned by Citizens Development will be developed by Citizens Development.



Voices of spring

Roosting Grackles (Mniotilta varia) line up to devour 200 pounds of seed since October and show no signs of getting bored. After all, only better flying south when good food is right here?

Police search for missing girl

RCMP are currently looking for a missing teenager.

Five foot four inch Janis McFarlane, described as having brown hair and blue eyes, and weighing 130 pounds, was reported missing on Saturday.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the 18-year-old is asked to contact the RCMP detachment.



Snoopy's last days

Snoopy may not have to guard this house on 44 Avenue for much longer. When the weather gets warmer, the snow will melt and Snoopy will be gone forever.

the Western Review

Drayton Valley, Alberta

Wednesday, March 26, 1980

25 Cents

For sale: curling rink

Club officials' move doesn't sit well with council

By Robert Lee

Steps taken by Drayton Valley Curling Club's executive members, who are proposing the sale of the curling rink in town, were frowned on by Drayton Valley Town Council Thursday.

Unfortunately, the executive members have authorized Black Bros. to list the club's property for sale. Listed at \$80,000, the property has an area of approximately 22,000 square feet.

Appearing before council Thursday, club president Gerth Sweet said the curling club and Drayton Valley Golf and Country Club plan to construct new facilities which the two organizations will share.

Mr. Sweet was accompanied by John Black, the golf club's building committee chairman.

"It's all part of community recreation," Mr. Sweet told council. "The curling club has poured the sale of its property from an executive point only. Everything is subject to the approval of the general membership."

The club proposes constructing a \$100,000 building on the 16-acre golf course a mile north of town. It will take a year before the club can start anything, Mr. Black said.

Mayor Nevis LaBrecque told Mr. Sweet that she was disappointed the curling club had not chosen to discuss the matter with the Town before having the club property listed for sale.

"What's the purpose of coming to us now?" she asked Mr. Sweet. "You have a plan."

CLUB PROPERTY to Page 6

RCMP check erratic driving complaints

Spring is here.

So says RCMP Sergeant Gary Schwan who reports that the detachment has received a couple of erratic driving complaints.

People are reporting them, which is good. Several erratic driving complaints were reported last week to RCMP.

In one incident, \$150 worth of equipment was stolen from a vehicle owned by Gills Construction which was parked approximately 18 km west of Cypress in an

oil camp, and damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$200.

As well, windows were broken and a carburetor was stolen from vehicles parked last week at Anderson NV Trucking Ltd. The damage and theft amounted to \$250.

RCMP are also investigating a \$1000 damage claim lodged by a Frank Maddock High School area resident whose vehicle tire was punctured and white paint was thrown on the

vehicle.

"We seem to be getting more willful damage complaints coming in with parked vehicles left unattended in remote areas," says Sgt. Schwan.

He advises motorists to be "very sure" of where they park their vehicles, or to leave them in the care of someone.

RCMP are also investigating a complaint that a public works department truck was damaged last week by an erratic motorist.

Club property listing arouses council's ire

Continued from Page 1
made up their (curving club members) minds, haven't you?"

Replying to the mayor, Mr. Sweet said: "We are concerned from a community recreation standpoint even though it (the proposed joint facility) would be outside town limits."

"I have a lot of thoughts about the facility here," said Mayor LaBrasche, adding that it was transferred to the curving club by the Town in 1969 after a fire. Although the property is listed for sale, Mr. Sweet said, "It is not sold or tied up. It is subject to the approval of the general membership."

"Are you proposing the Town buy the facility?" asked Mayor LaBrasche.

"What is the Town's position from a recreation standpoint?" asked Mr. Sweet.

"Is the Town in a position to support the land use and recreation (proposal) to bring the facility up to standards?"

The Town has given the curving club some assistance than any other group, Mayor LaBrasche said.

Continuing her barrage, Mayor LaBrasche said to Mr. Sweet, "I think you proposed to go together with the golf club to build. Certainly a joint facility would make sense. I'm more interested in the disposal of it."

The club's mortgage is still attached to its title to the property, Mayor LaBrasche said.

"I have no records," Mr. Sweet told council, but he said a check made by the club showed it has title to the property.

"Maybe I missed the situation," said Mr. Sweet, referring to council's questioning. "Is that what the Town would like to do, what we are talking about?"

When Mayor LaBrasche questioned the \$800,000 price the Town would have to pay to purchase the property, Mr. Sweet said, "I don't see the \$800,000 figure is out

of line. The building is a sound structure. It would save a waste not to utilize it."

"If the curving club thought the Town might be interested in the property," Mayor LaBrasche said, "why didn't the club approach council? It could have been approved for a few hundred dollars."

We set out to deal with the marketplace, not specifically with the Town," replied Mr. Sweet. "As far as the real estate commission goes, the fee is not quite two thirds per cent."

Addressing Mr. Sweet, Councilor Alex Salt said: "You put the cart before the horse in many ways. I told Macdonald and I am disappointed."

Councilor Salt asked Mr. Sweet how could the Town make an offer when he (Mr. Sweet) could not say when the purchase could take possession of the building.

"If we are going to get hung up on transactions, we are getting nowhere. As far as the council's opinion goes, we cannot afford it," said Mr. Sweet.

Councilor Salt asked Mr. Sweet to go to council.

A special general meeting of the curving club is scheduled for March 21 at 7:30 p.m.

"I will abide by what the majority of the members say," Mr. Sweet told the council.

"We have to check the legality of the transaction between the Town and the curving club in the first place," Mayor LaBrasche told Mr. Sweet.

Referring to the transfer of the property years ago.

In an interview with the Western Review, Mr. Sweet said it would cost approximately \$100,000 to renovate the curving club.

The building of a new building by the curving club and golf club is a concept which council and public have been trying to get the past two or three years, Mr. Sweet

said.

"I don't see any one club is putting in more than the other," added Mr. Sweet.

The deal is for and open. We plan to utilize the same kitchen facilities, the same lounge, and a dance hall. It will operate for 12 months a year, instead of five months monthly."

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Seniors get federal grant

OTTAWA — Health and Welfare Minister Monique Bégin today announced the awarding of grants to senior citizens organizations in Drayton Valley, Didsbury and Ladysmith under her department's New Horizons program.

The Drayton Valley Senior Citizens' Club will receive \$7,000 to furnish and equip a new addition to its present quarters to allow for the group's rapidly increasing membership.

Included in the group's program of activities will be an assortment of games, pot luck suppers, sing-alongs and other social activities.

The Shagari-La Social Club, also of Drayton Valley, receives \$2,500 to implement a program of activities for the residents of the lodge. The group plans to offer a variety of arts and crafts including oil painting, pottery and leather working, bookbinding and woodturning, as well as the games of shuffleboard and pool.

The Ladysmith Recreation Association, Ladysmith, will receive \$2,500 to implement a program of activities for the residents of the lodge. The group plans to offer a variety of arts and crafts including oil painting, pottery and leather working, bookbinding and woodturning, as well as the games of shuffleboard and pool.

The Ladysmith Recreation Association, Ladysmith, will receive \$2,500 to implement a program of activities for the residents of the lodge. The group plans to offer a variety of arts and crafts including oil painting, pottery and leather working, bookbinding and woodturning, as well as the games of shuffleboard and pool.

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PEOPLE COME FIRST AT...

Prices Effective Until Closing March 29, 1980 We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

EASTER STORE HOURS
Monday, March 31 to Thursday, April 3
9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Good Friday - closed
Saturday, April 5
9:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Dairy Counter

Cottage Cheese 87¢
Cheez Whiz 33¢
Cheddar Cheese 30¢
Tea Bags 11¢
Flavour Crystals 89¢
Freeze Dried Coffee 54¢
Instant Coffee 54¢
Rice Krispies 11¢
Cookies 11¢
Instant Syrup 11¢
Cake Mixes 11¢
Flour 11¢
Walnut Pieces 11¢
Angel Cake Mix 11¢
Snackin' Cake 11¢
Cheerios 11¢
Fabric Softener 11¢
Towels 11¢
Facial Tissue 11¢
Air Freshener 11¢
Baby Shampoo 11¢
Air Fresheners 11¢
Mouthwash 11¢
Deodorant 11¢

Personal Income Tax Return Preparation
Personal & Confidential Service
Fred Kaasmann
642-4630 Box 572
(After 4:30 p.m.) Drayton Valley

GEORGE'S PROPANE SERVICE (1976) LTD.
Bulk propane deliveries at a reasonable price.
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is pleased to announce their
1ST ANNIVERSARY SHOWROOM SALE
March 27, 1980 - April 26, 1980

Service is the key...

Regular Hours 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday
8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon Saturdays

During the month of April we will remain open every Thursday and Friday until 8:00 p.m.

To give you a good deal and a good deal more!!

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Potatoes 1.19
Cucumbers 69¢

Rutabagas 2.39
Lettuce 39¢
Celery 37¢
Roses 69¢

Bananas 39¢

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Sirloin Steak 2.29
T-Bone Steak 3.99
Turkeys 99¢
Pork Chops 1.19
Butt Roast 1.19
Salmon 1.19
Wieners 1.19
Side Bacon 1.19
Dinner Hams 1.19
Cold Meat 1.19
Sausage 1.19
Sausage Sticks 1.19

Round Steak 2.49
Rump Roast 2.49

Scouring Pads 63¢
Peaches 63¢
Spaghetti 2.99
Albacore Tuna 1.75
Crackers 99¢
Clamato Juice 1.49
Chile Con Carne 95¢
Peanut Butter 1.25
FROZEN FOOD

Ice Cream 1.09
Broccoli Spears 1.19
Cauliflower 1.19
Kernel Corn 99¢
Fancy Peas 99¢
Grapefruit Juice 85¢
Shortcake 1.19

Bonus Tote Bags

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AOC lends more in February

Alberta Opportunity Company (AOC) February 8 gave the crown corporation made almost \$1,000,000 more in small business loans than during February, 1990.

AOC funded 30 small businesses for a total of \$1,176,000.

This represents a 80% jump from February 1990, when AOC's 28 subsidiaries loaned a total of \$639,000.

AOC is a crown corporation which provides financial and managerial assistance to help Alberta business.

Loans are repayable with interest and are made where conventional financing is not readily available.

AOC reports on its activities to the legislature through the office of Al "Boomer" Adams, minister of tourism and small business.

February loans to northern Alberta businesses were a ready mix concrete business in Beaverbridge (\$300,000); a fast food outlet in Edson (\$25,000); a restaurant in Edson (\$25,000); a heavy duty mechanical services business in Edson (\$41,000); a supplier of commercial paint in Grande Prairie (\$200,000); a specialty automotive repair facility in Grande Prairie (\$50,000); a fast food outlet in Grande Prairie (\$100,000); a glass flooring and patio shop in High Level (\$80,000); an automotive and equipment repair service in

Norsey (\$200,000); a multi-sport coaching service in St. Paul (\$100,000); a motor well drilling operation in St. Paul (\$27,000); a sawmill in Spirit River (\$20,000); and a mobile caterer in Wainwright (\$50,000).

Loans made in central Alberta went to a dry cleaning plant in Calgary (\$150,000); a landscaping shop in Camrose (\$7,000); a franchisee Dairy Queen Restaurant in Drumheller (\$100,000); a retail outlet in Lacombe (\$15,000); a machine shop in Leduc (\$10,000); a service station in Mayville (\$10,000); a hotel in Medicine Hat (\$20,000); and a restaurant and banquet centre in Red Deer (\$80,000).

Loans in southern Alberta were authorized for a fabric store in Caledonia (\$40,000); a grocery and meat store in Caledonia (\$10,000); a truck stop restaurant in Cochrane (\$20,000); a pressure washing service steel structure operation in Lethbridge (\$40,000); a precast cabinet dealer in Medicine Hat (\$20,000); a furniture supplier in Rimbey Hills (\$25,000); an auto body shop in Fehor (\$5,000); and a jeans and ladies' wear shop in Fehor (\$20,000).

Calgary firms receiving financial assistance were an aircraft propeller maintenance shop (\$40,000); a sound recording studio (\$20,000); an advertising agency (\$7,000); and a sulphur fertilizer plant (\$20,000).

Education area loans went to a designer and manufacturer of various wood products (\$20,000); an aircraft instrument servicing business (\$20,000); and a recreational river towing business (\$7,000).

RAISE NIGHTCRAWLERS

Save \$10,000 Per Year In Your Garage Or Basement

• Best Equipment Available • Best A/C Quality • Best Prices • Best Service • Best Location • Best Value • Best Overall Value

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School foundation rate drops to 21.5 mills

EDMONTON—Education Minister David King announced Friday a 1985 mill rate of 21.5 mills for the School Foundation Program Fund (SFPF).

This new rate reflects a decrease of 4.5 mills over the previous rate of 26 mills. The SFPF mill rate, which is used to fund only educational and industrial property (residential property excluded) had been at the 26 mill level since 1971. The 1985 adjustment was

made to offset increases in cost of services. The SFPF mill rate is 21.5 mills for the School Foundation Program Fund (SFPF).

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The SFPF mill rate is 21.5 mills for the School Foundation Program Fund (SFPF).

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31 ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENTS



Parkland County is west of and adjacent to Edmonton and contains the centres of Spruce Grove, Stony Plain and Drayton Valley. The school system serves 1500 students and is staffed with 310 teachers.

POSITIONS

The continuing growth of the school system has necessitated realignment and expansion of the central administration. Applications are therefore invited for three challenging new senior positions.

1. Assistant Superintendent for Areas 1 and 2. Each is responsible to the Superintendent for the total educational program of fifteen schools in two jurisdictions. Each will devote considerable in-school time to such activities as monitoring and evaluating.
2. Assistant Superintendent for educational Services. He/she is responsible to the Superintendent for coordinating the "non" department of Curriculum, Student Services, and Teacher Personnel, and for the delivery of educational support services to all County schools.

Job descriptions and other details are available on request.

The three successful applicants will be expected to work out of the County Office in Stony Plain, 23 km west of Edmonton. Positions commence June 1, 1992, or as soon thereafter as can be mutually arranged. Salary level will be commensurate with responsibilities.

QUALIFICATIONS

Background must include:

- a) Broad experience in Alberta schools.
- b) Record of successful administrative experience, including leadership at the district level.
- c) Appropriate graduate studies.

ABILITIES

Capabilities should include:

- a) Competency in administrative processes, especially planning, decision-making and communication.
- b) Mastery of administrative skills, especially human relationship skills and leadership skills.

CANDIDACY

Applications, including curriculum vitae and references, marked confidential, should be submitted not later than April 15 to:

Jack E. Longford
Superintendent of Schools
County of Parkland No. 31
Stony Plain, Alberta, T5A 2C4

Telephone 945-2231



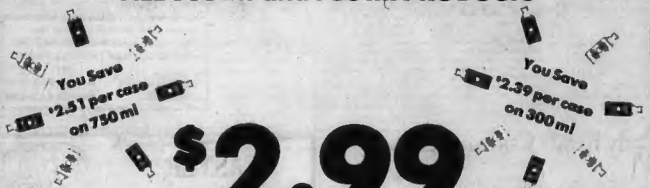
D. V. BEVERAGES

Corner of 52 and 53 road.

Next to Midland Glass

March 27, 28 & 29.

ALL 300 ml and 750 ml PRODUCTS



\$2.99

\$3.00

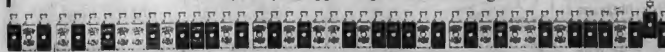
Refundable Deposit

\$5.99

TOTAL

542-4885

We accept Pop Shoppe empties for exchange.



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SUNSET PIZZA

Now Open

We're a Pizza Lover's Delight for the Whole Family

We carry a full menu of tasty pizza, great pasta dishes, steaks and ribs.

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When the "Late Night Munchies" hit, head for Sunset Pizza

WESTWIND MOTOR INN

542-5876 Drayton Valley

WESTWIND MOTOR INN



Eat it — Dave Leach photo

Two Evening Grosbeaks tussle over some seed.

Firm to supply yards of gravel

Andrews Sand and Gravel Limited's \$218,000 tender for the supply of 40,000 cubic yards of gravel, was accepted by Drayton Valley Town Council Thursday.

Two firms submitted bids when the Town called for tenders recently. Drayton Sand and Gravel was the successful bidder. Its bid was \$218,000 but its gravel would be crushed "into intermediate".

Councillors Alan Day and Jeanette Valer were not

in favour of accepting the Andrews bid. Tracks of the gravel would be used on 60 Avenue when hauling gravel to the asphalt plant southwest of town.

Mr. Councillor Day's representative decided that the Town Manager William Anderson and the Andrews company proprietor should meet with the principals of Edwards Elementary School and St. Anthony School to discuss safety arrangements.

Development set to meet projected population of town

Continued from Page 1

ments will incorporate residential, commercial and industrial lots. It is located immediately south of the Brougham subdivision.

The D.V. Landfill subdivision is a 26-acre parcel south of West Valley Park.

Approximately 140 acres, the industrial subdivision is west of Valley Road, owned by Ellis Developments. It is planned for light industrial.

"The Town also goes into land banking," Councillor Day said. Approximately 140 acres was purchased by Alberta Housing Corporation for this purpose. It is held in trust of this Town.

Because of the reduction of pipelines, Councillor Day said, it is more difficult to get subdivision plans approved in Drayton Valley. It is also expensive to relocate pipelines, he added.

"This is one reason why lots are more expensive in Drayton Valley," Councillor Day said.

"The majority of developers are very professional people. They are good to deal with."

In Councillor Day's opinion, everything about development in Drayton Valley is up to the developer. The high interest rate at this time.

"We are going ahead with our planning. We are updating our services to meet a projected population of 15,000 by 1997."

Resolving of planning in general, Councillor Day said: "It is getting more complicated. The Provincial Government is putting in more restrictions. It takes longer to get subdivision approval. It's time-consuming and frustrating for the developer and the community."

Forecasting on local planning, Councillor Day said: "We have been and will continue to be followed. We have tried to standardize development problems. People here to realize the community is only one day in the planning process. We can speed things up, but it will slow down elsewhere."

"One of the main jobs of council and the administration is the orderly planning and development of the Town, and this is the goal we are after."

Wednesday, March 26, 1980

KOKANESE SEAFOODS

will be in Drayton Valley
on Wednesday, April 2
10:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
at the Elks Hall

Happy Easter

Jim's Salvage

Prices (This week)

Mixed Iron \$48.80/Ton
Prepared Iron \$68.80/Ton
Clean Cast \$78.80/Ton
Copper (Mixed) \$4.00/Lb.

Cast Iron (Various)
Cast Copper \$78.80/Ton
Beds \$4.00/Lb.
Batteries \$2.00 Each

Prices are subject to change due to market fluctuations

542-7300 DRAYTON VALLEY

Prairie Appliance Sales & Repair Ltd.

We Will Not Be UNDER SOLD

We guarantee the lowest prices in the Drayton Valley and Edmonton Areas. Or we will refund the difference upon purchase of the same brand and type appliance. (with proof)

1/2 Block North of Amoco
Sales: 542-3991
Parts: 542-3992

Lady heads Evansburg UCW

By Mary Cunningham

Mrs. Evelyn Hutchinson was elected president of the Evansburg United Church Women for the current term when the group met at the home of Mrs. Mary Kewen on March 18.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Nancy Schneider, secretary, and Mrs. Stella Hahn, treasurer.

Plans were made to hold a rummage sale and tea in the United Church basement on April 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The April meeting will be on April 26.

FABRIC TIPS

HELPFUL HINTS FOR THE DRYCLEANER

One Hour Martinizing advises that, in order for your drycleaner to do the best possible cleaning procedure on your clothing, there are some helpful hints you should follow:

1. Information on labels or tags removed since the time of purchase should be sent to your cleaner. When it is not apparent or clearly labeled, tell your cleaner about any special fiber the garment is made of. Acrylics look one different to identify, and are inclined to stretch with heat in cleaning and finishing. So, if you know that a garment contains acrylic fiber, be sure to tell your cleaner.

2. With regards to spots, be sure to tell your drycleaner what was spilled on your garment. Whether visible or not, your cleaner will have a better chance of removing them if he knows what they are. Some spots will come out with the normal cleaning process; some will require treatment before or after cleaning. The same is true of water resistant and spot resistant finishes. If you wish them to be retained to the garment ask your drycleaner to do so.

3. In the case of buttons or ornaments, you may take the trouble to remove them yourself or at least warn your drycleaner about the presence of glass, plastic or ornamental finishes.

4. Kinks that shrink can be stretched back to size and reshaped if you ask for this service. Steaming, which is applied at the time of manufacture to give a garment shape or body, may be removed during one or more cleanings. The same is true of water resistant and spot resistant finishes. If you wish them to be retained to the garment ask your drycleaner to do so.

5. Accessories normally worn with an outfit, such as belts, should be cleaned at the same time to avoid any possible color incompatibility resulting from cleaning.



542-5455

EASTER EGG BLITZ



We'll be coming to your door
Thursday, March 27,
from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

We will be selling
giant chocolate bars
at \$2.00 a bar.

Please support
FMHS Grad '80!

All proceeds
go to
FMHS Grad '80.



MACLEODS

PRE - INVENTORY SALE

Prices in Effect Thursday, March 27 to Saturday, Saturday, March 29

Did you get your Silver Dollar yet?
If not, come in and fill out a Macleods' Credit Card Application and get one before they're all gone



Automotive	Sight and Sound	Garden Supplies
1) Windshield Antifreeze Reg. \$1.56 Sale \$1.57	1) Discman Mini - Stereo Reg. \$45.96 Sale \$29.57	1) 20" Gas Lawnmower Reg. \$195.96 Sale \$135.57
2) Motor Oil Reg. \$2.56 Sale \$4.57	2) Philips 20" B & W T.V. Reg. \$209.50 Sale \$179.57	2) 22" Gas Lawnmower Reg. \$179.96 Sale \$155.57
Hardware	Super Specials	Farm Supplies
1) Hardware Utility Box Reg. \$22.18 Sale \$16.57	1) All Easter Candy In Stock 25% OFF	1) Livestock Waterer Reg. \$19.96 Sale \$162.57
2) One H.P. Router Kit Reg. \$16.56 Sale \$79.57	2) All Toys In Stock 50% OFF	2) Air Compressor Reg. \$359.96 Sale \$476.57
Sporting Goods	Appliances	Housewares
1) Sleeping Bag Reg. \$19.97 Sale \$15.57	1) Hamilton 30" Range Reg. \$529.96 Sale \$414.57	1) Corn Popper Reg. \$20.46 Sale \$15.57
2) Coleman Metal Cooler Reg. \$41.96 Sale \$36.57	2) Topolux 15.8 cu. ft. Fridge Reg. \$619.96 Sale \$569.57	2) Ice Cream Maker Reg. \$55.96 Sale \$45.57

Store Hours
Mon. to Sat. 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri. 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Phone 542-4431

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Seat change suggested

Bus safety questioned after accident

By Janice Kallier

Although she had no children on the bus that collided with a car on Highway 20 February 27 killing one man and sending 41 children to hospital for emergency treatment, a Byrnes Centre woman is questioned Parkland County should enforce stricter safety standards.

"I shakin me up that they're like county putting away with each poor standard," Diana Kallier told the Reporter Monday.

She said this is not the first time a school bus has been involved in an incident while students are riding it, and pointed out many instances of buses having to be "pulled out of the ditch by farmers," especially in the winter and spring.

"I want the seats changed," Kallier said.

She wants the county to install padded high-backed seats in the buses by September, 1980.

"That's impossible," said Richard McColmugh, director of transportation.

There are already high and it's a question of how much more people want to pay in taxes to help pay for it.

For a 60-passenger, 35 seat bus, the cost per seat cost will be \$775. The total cost for buying and installing the seats would amount to \$24,000 for such bus, according to Nick Abraham of New Bus Sales in Edmonton.

Kallier contends that if it's not vehicle safety, adding that students ride the bus 300 days each year.

"I question our safety

standards in this county when all of our buses travel gravel roads year round and are frequently riding off of the road in winter and spring."

Kallier wrote a letter to school board chairman Don Brandenburg.

McColmugh said the problem in the county is that only about 28 of the 100 buses are county-owned.

The rest are owned and operated by independent contractors who are governed by federal laws.

"I think our laws are pretty safe and I'm satisfied with our record. It would be nice if we had rail here in the house but, as long as they pass the inspection before they are put on the road, that's all we can expect," added McColmugh.

The seats in the 1970 Lincoln model bus which was in the accident were best forward. About six of the main seats out of their floor mountings.

Some of the children had front teeth from being thrown forward into the metal bar on the seat directly in front of them.

Until May, of the Alberta Transportation Inspection branch, said the seats coming loose from the floor may be the reason for some injuries because by sitting loose the children could become to be trapped in between seats.

Although safety standards from 1972 were approved in 1975, and there have been some recent changes again to these regulations, standards are not retroactive. Once a bus has been initially checked out for safety it is inspected by the Alberta Transportation Inspection branch twice

a year, but new regulations do not have to be adhered to. In the two-year inspection, the control and mechanical systems, brakes, lights and safety performance are examined.

McColmugh said the bus was inspected two weeks before the accident and there were no mechanical deficiencies.

"We are satisfied there were no hazards on the bus," McKay said.

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any inspection of what to do in an emergency. McColmugh commented with this statement, but added that drivers will be trained by September, 1980 and then will be responsible for teaching the students who ride their buses these procedures.

Read said he was not informed of the accident although two of the children were taken to the hospital in an ambulance.

Read said upon finding out about the accident he called the county office and was

informed that the accident had occurred.

"I was not even for that (life expectancy)," McKay said.

But according to Kallier, who contacted the supervisor of motor vehicle inspection for school buses in British Columbia, buses more than five years old are not allowed to transport children in that province.

She also found out that school buses in B.C. have to meet present year's safety standards or do not receive a license. Other B.C. requirements are for all buses to have higher, better cushioned seat backs and must have rail-bar reinforcement to the roof.

McColmugh implied that B.C. standards have no relevance to Alberta, stating that the County of Parkland's record, against other areas in Canada, "is very good."

Another area of concern to Kallier and Alfred Reed, of Cottage Lake Heights who had three children on the bus when it collided with the car, is that of lack of pre-school training in the event of an accident.

To their knowledge, the children have not received

any instruction of what to do in an emergency. McColmugh commented with this statement, but added that drivers will be trained by September, 1980 and then will be responsible for teaching the students who ride their buses these procedures.

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Personal, confidential service.

By Charlie Miner

Phone 342-4908

after 4:30 p.m. and on weekends.

Spring Driving Course

In Drayton Valley and Area



*Beginners (with class 7 license) 10 hrs. in car and 10 hrs. in classroom — \$175.00
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 *Refresh-Up for your road test — \$16.00/mo.
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*City driving included in course for those students who are capable.
 *Chances are you will be the Alberta Safety Council's Grand Federal program, lead of Frank Haddock High School, April 8 & 9.
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Legislature reconvenes

Speech sums up priorities

By Shirley Colpitt, M.L.A. [PC-Drayton Valley]

As you know, the second session of the 19th Legislature got under way last week on the first day of spring.

The Lieutenant Governor, Frank Ierich-Blaug, started the session off in the customary manner by reading the Speech from the Throne, which is a summary of government programs.

That, over time, Alberta is

priorities and plans for the next twelve months. I would be happy to read a copy of the Throne Speech to any of you who are interested.

The four priorities of past government are:

1) Hospital Construction: Support to local and provincial hospitals will be further expanded and capital projects throughout Alberta will be built to ensure that, over time, Alberta is

all parts of the province will have upgraded health and hospital facilities.

2) Housing: Further initiatives will expand the government's housing program. These initiatives are

substantial additional funds for highways and secondary roads are allocated. And more resources and reconstruction required to meet the needs of continued growth within our province.

3) Manpower Training: Programs designed to increase the participation of disadvantaged and unskilled Albertans in job opportunities will be given special emphasis.

4) Highways and Roads: Substantial additional funds for highways and secondary roads are allocated. And more resources and reconstruction required to meet the needs of continued growth within our province.

Other highlights include:

* Job training and counselling for the handicapped including a program to ensure improvements in employment and to improve access to buildings for the physically disabled.

* New legislation governing municipal elections: Proposed legislation governing municipal elections.

* Modification of the existing Family Allowance Program: Proposed legislation to improve the program.

* Additional facilities for mentally retarded adults and children and Edmonton and Calgary with an overall program in the rest of the province.

* Environmental initiatives including major decisions in 1980 on water use in

the southern drylands and a review of resources in the northern mountain slopes.

* A review by the Department of Education of the system of financing education.

* New support for libraries.

The Lieutenant Governor concluded the Throne

Speech by saying that "the thoughts of Albertans in this 75th Anniversary year of thankfulness for the abundant blessings shared by our people. Marking such an occasion is more than a brief look into the past and the acknowledgment of the creative energies of our lawmakers."

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3³⁸

OUTDOOR PICTURE



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4 1/2" diameter glass. Brass finish
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16⁸⁸

3³⁸

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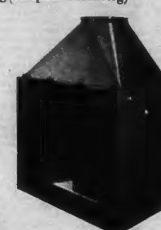
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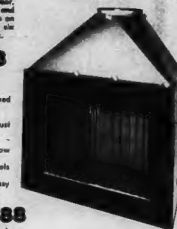


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356⁸⁸



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- Zinc plated screen rods ... rust
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- included with fireplace.
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- only.
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- installation of gas log lighter.

299⁸⁸



Ranch Flame Fire Logs
One log will burn for approximately
2 1/2 hours. Pkg. of 3

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Link Hardware

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Drayton Valley

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1999

 26 Notices Brian Clark, who has longer to communicate his debt, incurred by notes by my note, 10/10/10 Clark, 26.2.11	26.2.11	26.2.11
26 Notices Brian Clark, who has longer to communicate his debt, incurred by notes by my note, 10/10/10 Clark, 26.2.11	26.2.11	26.2.11

FLAT MOSS plant north of Evansburg receives good seed hand in later

780-860-0000. The firm's
 offices are intended to attract
 information and program using
 and address to Colorado. See
 780-860-0000. See 187. Cor
 Silver Lake, SO. OLO 780-860-0000.

WORMS AND DWIGHT homecoming
 July 25, 26 and 27 1980. Former
 and address to Colorado. See
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 homecoming. Box 115, 54000, TOB
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Bacon
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Pork
Whole

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Steak

2.00

Steak

2.00

Pork Shoulder
Steak

88¢

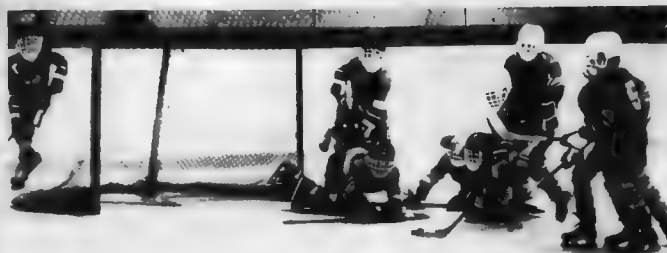
Pork Shoulder
Roast

88¢

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542-5625 542-2919 DERRICK MALL DRAYTON VALLEY



Down but not out

—Dave Leach photo

Even with three opponents down, Mack & Mann still had trouble scoring on Downell (right). Mack & Mann 2-1 Sunday

Pee wees make determined bid to tie playoffs

Drayton Valley's pee wee hockey squad is fighting back to stay alive in league playoffs. Although PeeWee was leading the best two-out-of-three series, Drayton won two second games played March 18 in Ponoka with a 3-3 victory to tie the series up. The pee wees travelled to Whitecourt this weekend to participate in an invitational tournament. The Drayton team was defeated by Whitecourt and Grande Cache, but won singles were provided by

Whitecourt defeated

Former NHL'ers to face local boys

By Sherry Klein
The Drayton Valley Lamplighters will head into this weekend's National Hockey League (NHL) match up as a winning team, thanks to a 5-2 Sunday night victory over

Doug Hall led the scoring with two goals, with singles provided by Gary Mack, Don DeGuer and Ron Bodnar, who made many key defensive plays.

The oldtimers' team spokesman adds that forwards Gary MacDonald, Bill Hutchinson, Don Hanson and Ron Bodnar also "putted well—many, many" at Whitecourt.

The team's schedule and, in general, the season's progress has been "very good" with many goals scored.

Mark Haines, the Toronto Maple Leafs, the Detroit Red Wings, the New York Rangers, the Pittsburgh Penguins, and the Minnesota North Stars come in to face the Lamplighters' final game.

Players include Bob Gullager, formerly of the Toronto Maple Leafs, Ray Kinsman from Detroit, Bruce McGregor of the New York Rangers, and Dave Hoffman from Pittsburgh.

The Edmonton-based team will compete with the Lamplighters in no-body contact hockey at 8:30 p.m. in the Continental Arena. Advanced tickets are \$6, and tickets at the door will be \$8.

the Western Review Recreation Drayton Valley, Alberta



Concerts 'please' culture group

By Sherry Klein
Drayton Valley People's "more than pleased" with the town's response to its winter concert series.

There were 130 season tickets sold for the four performances, and almost every one was filled to capacity, says spokesman Perry Tyler.

The "word—if you can call it that" attendance occurred at Wednesday night's One Third Ninth concert which left about 20 chairs vacant in the Frank Maddock High School (FHS) theatre.

The musical group, one of the town's most active, was led by violinist, Mable Hammer, pianist Gloria Narveson, and others. John Banta was guitarist for the group.

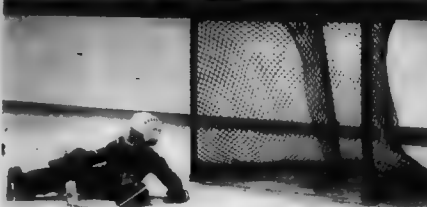
The group, which has served as artists in residence for the previous three years, is jointly sponsored by Alberta Culture and Mount Royal College, where the members are currently on

—Sherry Klein photo

One Third Ninth

Cellist John Kraft, one of the musical group's performers, played here last week at schools and for senior citizens.

AUDIENCE to Page 3



In the net

Dowell's final goal snags past Mack & Mann's goalie on Sunday as Dowell edged Mack & Mann 2-1.

Drayton Valley club holds annual mixed curling bonspiel

The Drayton Valley Curling Club held its annual mixed bonspiel this weekend.

Jerry Wilton and his crew of third Cindy Vowk, second Art Assman, and lead Mary Lee Wilton swept their way to a first event victory.

Runners-up were Dale Russell, Fred Beall and Roy Young.

The second event was won by skip Dave Kohlshagen, third Linda Manhorvich, second Randy Mitchell, and lead Linda Manhorvich.

Runners-up were Mariele Neil, Bruce Clammer and Jim Walker.

Voyageurs from Drayton, Winfield win oldtimers' fair play cup

Drayton Valley Lang lighters teamed up with Winfield Oldtimers for a successful March 12 to 18 national hockey tournament in Vancouver.

Players from the two hockey squads formed the Voyageurs, who shared their way to winning the fair play cup, being the first Alberta team to win this award, the Vancouver Tourist and Business Association Shield, and a Canadian Oldtimers' Hockey Association medal for each player.

Toronto Maple Leaf skaters against the Vancouver Canucks oldtimers.

The Voyageurs managed the Canadian Diplomat in their first game, winning 8-1.

Goals were scored by Lloyd Meier, Percy Waldner, Fred Beall and Don Beall.

The presentation was made between the first and second period of the feature game which pitted the

The team got back on the winning track in its third game, defeating the Saginaw Hawks 1-0.

Throughout these three games, the Voyageurs were awarded only two penalties—one to Beall in the second game for "swinging a free arm (magical) instead of shooting," and one to Assman in the third game for "baiting the puck above the height of the shoulder," says a team spokesman.

Lodgepole Community Assoc.

Box Social & Dance
Saturday, March 29
Music by
The Kochansky Band

Entrance of 9 p.m. **HOUSEHOLD**

Admission: \$5.00 per person

Includes: Dinner, Music, and a Show

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Spring Clearance Sale.

G3 800E	\$3,485.00	G6 500E	\$1,782.40
G1 1000E	\$3,099.71	DR 370N	
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Special deals on new Suzuki motorcycles! See us now!

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Exciting games played

Buck Lake ladies hold bonspiel

By LeDol Larson

Final game of the Buck Lake ladies' bonspiel was played on March 18.

There were several exciting games. The final game was the first event was one of them.

Clody Manhorvich, with

her team mates Lorraine Moore, Bernice Johnson and Connie McLean, were challenged by a young team consisting of Karen Brown, Sheila Hare, Laura Haggart

and Tracy Thomas. Gladys emerged victorious after an extra end.

First place winners were Karen Brown and Lorraine Moore for second place winners

were sets of shots and show name.

Third and fourth places were Corningware (as per) they were: third Mary Dion, Ethel Hunter, Shirley

Lama and Heather Loff, and fourth, Wendy Pedersen, Vera Ervin, Connie Klemmer and Suzanne Pedersen.

In the second event, top place went to LeDol Larson, Rose Alcock, Lynette Larsson and Sophie Zahajka.

They were pressure cookers. Margie Hammond took second place with her helpers Lil Zange, Betty Black and Terry Schmitt.

They won over poppers. Frances Woodard, Barb McLeod, Pat Berle and Margaret Dunn won Fryer cake pans for third prize, as did Judy Meade, Ray Black and Dorothy Wilson, who played fourth.

Third event honors went to Betty Bohning, Bev Siegel, Diana Hare and Deborah Lamm. They won large teams.

Edna Wray, Conale Engho, Shirley Weiland and Carol Moller was collection picture frames for placing event.

Shackets were the prize for Norma Dahlman, Helen Jones, Vicki Dunn and Susan Ray who played third.

Judy Meade, Barb Dunn and Lorraine McDougall and Linda Watson also won blankets for placing fourth.

31 teams enter Seba Beach mixed 'spiel

By Dumas Thayer

The annual mixed bonspiel was held March 12 to 18. Thirty-one teams entered the three event spiral.

A bonspiel was held Saturday night at Jackpine Hall.

by the Rob Hare risk from Spruce Grove with skip Jacques Schumann, third The Larsons, second Nola Nesbitt and lead Bob Hare.

Second place went to the Dan Bain risk of Lakeside, with Mary Bain, third, Pat

Shorehach second and Ben Volman lead.

Third place went to the Jack Carlson risk of Lakeside. The Herb Wilford risk from Stony Plain placed fourth.

The third event was won by the Jack Carlson risk from Spruce Grove with Lorne Kelly third, Bill Kelly second and Diane Croft lead.

Second place went to the (Barry) Theobald risk from Spruce Grove with Bill Theobald third, Stacey Theobald second and Joan North lead.

Third place went to the Wes LaFleur risk from Lakeside, placing fourth was the Earl Mether risk from Lakeside.

The five order award of curling plus was won by the Kurt Larsen risk from Spruce Grove.

from Edmonton was the second event with Claudette deWolfe third, Theng deWolfe second and Judy Maki lead.

Second place went to the Kurt Larsen risk from Spruce Grove with Lorne Kelly third, Bill Kelly second and Diane Croft lead.

Third place went to the (Barry) Theobald risk from Spruce Grove with Bill Theobald third, Stacey Theobald second and Joan North lead.

Third place went to the Wes LaFleur risk from Lakeside, placing fourth was the Earl Mether risk from Lakeside.

The five order award of curling plus was won by the Kurt Larsen risk from Spruce Grove.

Audiences responsive to shows

Continued from Page 1

during the first show—Waltzing for the Parade—where audiences gave the performers a standing ovation.

And the audiences also "enjoyed" the Balala Rosetta's "The Dance Ensemble in December, and Patti Patten's

seasonal musical show in January.

"We're looking forward to dancing another winter season."

"Two members of the organization will meet prospective talent at the May 6

before it is scheduled to "be their thing" before presenting.

"(Alberta Showman) is a good thing for the price and it's a good thing for the community. It certainly grows artists' exposure," says Mrs. Tyler.

The next event Drayton Valley Proms has scheduled is an April 14 public performance by the Ben Run Show choir trio.

The set remains at three hours of the show including juggling, balancing, magic and comedy acts.

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EDMONTON

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Sports activities organised

PSA assists handicapped

By Don Bowden

Sports have long been associated with the athletic aptitudes of physical capability.

This has been proven a fallacy. There are a large number of physically disabled people who, for example, are enrolled in a wheelchair, or are amputees,

or victims of cerebral palsy. This does not prevent them from active participation in a full range of sporting events in the competitive field.

The Paralympic Sports Association (PSA) assists these athletes in achieving their potential for physical, mental and intellectual development, and help

them to enjoy both sports and recreation.

Although PSA predominantly serves the metro Edmonton area, those living in the rural parts of the province are by no means excluded. In fact, full potential participation is encouraged.

Organized by the association are sports and recreational activities such as basketball, bowling, archery, shooting, table tennis, swimming, track and field events.

Anything related to sports and recreation for the handicapped is organized in conjunction with the Canadian Wheelchair Sports Association, the Alberta Association for Paralympic activity.

Other activities sponsored by the PSA include, horseback riding, fishing, darts, winter camp-outs, and weekend camps at Camp Ho Ho Ho.

PSA has hosted ten teams of athletes for the Edmonton Oilers' hockey games, and may be used by other teams as well.

During the weekend of March 24, the association plays host at the first Western Paralympic Track and Field meet. Many of the members will be going on to further events in the Provincial Games, held in June.

Opportunities abound for the members to enjoy both sports and recreation.

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Recreation

If I should lose, let me stand by the road and cheer as the winners go by.
—Prayer of a Sportsman

Drayton Valley Elk's
Wednesday Bingo 8:30 p.m.
21 Games Regular Bingo
5 Games of Bonus
2 Games of Flashboard
Total Prizes from \$700.00 to \$1,700.00 plus
Jackpot up to \$1,000.00 on 50 numbers
or less
Novada cards available

Drayton Valley Curling Club
General Meeting

A special general meeting
for the curling club will be held
Monday, March 31, 1980
at 7:30 p.m.
in the Club Lounge



Wham!

—Dave Leach photo

David Bacon watches up Sunday before meeting and defusing Black & Moore by a 3-1 score.

CWL sees video tape talk

By Mary Clelland
An interesting feature of the Catholic Women's League (CWL) monthly

meeting held in the church meeting room on March 18 was a video tape presenta-

tion of Father Laro's talk on the family which he has given at numerous gatherings and on television.

Father Laro is associated with the John House Home for delinquent children in Regina and his talk points out how much of the trouble in the lives of children and teenagers is a rebellion against their home life.

Members of the evening included the appointment of Mrs. Sybil Rimmer and Sister Margaret as a consulting committee for the forthcoming election of a new executive.

The Western Review

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Social Saturday - Lower Meeting Room - 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Bingo Wednesday - 8:00 p.m. - 28 games, including Bonanza and Flashboard Bingo

Pancake Breakfast LAST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH - Bacon, Eggs, Pancakes, Sausages, Juice & Coffee

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March 24 to April 5

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Section I

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Wildwood news

Cement poured at front of Wildwood complex

By Hazel Winfield
The Wildwood and district complex is coming along. Cement has been poured in the front part.

The Farmers' Markets will be opening soon so book your tables early.

Kneekie Days was a

great success. Friday night was family night and shops. Social was held Saturday night.

Mr and Mrs. Neil Lemahka and Bill's mother had an enjoyable holiday in Hawaii.

Mr and Mrs. Kalvis Dineer also enjoyed their

holiday in Hawaii. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ventron and family attended Elmer's brother's wedding in North Vancouver.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lindsay. Mr and Mrs. Kalvis Dineer also enjoyed their

The Agriculture Society had a successful supper in the Wildwood Community Hall on March 16. There were two settings.

Local talent entertained during the supper. The 411 members waited on tables efficiently.

Get well wishes to All Dunlop, Leonard Moore and Mrs. Moira Buchanan.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Stuckler enjoyed their flight and convention in Tucson, Texas.

New slabs have been installed in the Wildwood Community Hall kitchen.

Hope the fun arrives soon for the new store.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Myrholm and family on the death of Oscar Myrholm.

Visiting at the Rich British and Peter Chamber were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Walker of Hinton.

Mrs. Chloë St. Robert of her 80th birthday and Mrs. Peter Sells her 80th birthday.

Happy birthday, ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Winfield returned to Chalkinack, B.C. then on a bus tour along the California coast to Disney land, Hollywood, Eureka, Marine, then to Palm Springs, Phoenix, Las Vegas and Reno.

Proceeds of March 31 bazaar will go to the Wildwood School yearbook. The surplus does will be auctioned off, to be more and stand this bazaar.

Mr. Bond and Mrs. Armstrong attended the party and reception on March 24th.

March 31 was teacher pay day.

Western Review Sports Desk

542-5380

Sports deadline: Monday noon

The Derrick Mail Directory



Block's Store
542-5625

See your ad in the Western Review and Derrick Mail

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Box 1795, Phone 542-0064
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9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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For all your cosmetic and pharmaceutical needs

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For the latest appearance shop
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Specializing in ladies' and men's hairstyling, along with regular hair cuts.

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For all your plumbing, electrical and paint supplies.

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MARY'S House of Fabrics
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And All the Trimmings: Knitting Machines, Drapery

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Weddings are our specialty.

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Fashions for the discriminating man

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Thomas WALL FASHIONS
Ragoo paint, Behr stains, wallpaper, picture frames, custom drapes and window blinds. All your home decorating needs.
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ID TORONTO DOMINION

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The store that kids love.
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Make your evening a special occasion and
Dine with Us at the Green Oasis



COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

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AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Mayor and Members of Council of
County of Parkland No. 31:

We have examined the balance sheets of the County of Parkland No. 31 as at December 31, 1979 and the statements of surplus (deficit), revenue and expenditure and of capital financing for the year then ended related to the following funds:

General Fund
School Fund
Water Fund

Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the County as at December 31, 1979 and the results of its operations and the changes in its financial position for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted, as far as Alberta municipalities applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Robert H. H. H. H.
Chartered Accountant

Edmonton, Alberta

GENERAL FUND BALANCE SHEET

AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1979

EXHIBIT 1

(Each entry prior year's figures for comparison)

ASSETS	1979	1978	LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	1979	1978
CASH ON HAND AND ON DEPOSIT	\$ 6,132,344	\$ 6,132,344	SHORT TERM BORROWINGS	\$ 6,132,344	\$ 6,132,344
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	718,333	599,041	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	506,527	718,200
Due from other governments	287,273	115,073	Due to other governments	63,861	106,126
OTHER	744,612	502,417	DUES TO OTHER FUNDS	338,318	-
TOTAL RECEIVABLES	1,749,218	1,216,531	OTHER LIABILITIES	712,317	527,083
Current asset & long term assets	122,780	122,780	BUSINESS AND OTHER	8,177,951	8,177,951
On Federal Loans	25,000	25,000	SECURITIES FOR UNREDAEMABLE BONDS AND	81,630	81,630
ON OTHER FUNDS	2,127,283	2,069,117	ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	82,771	791,421
INVESTMENTS	801,500	801,500	RECEIVABLE - BULKHEAD	-	-
OTHER ASSETS	3,512	3,512	Total operating fund	13,515,515	13,515,515
Total operating fund	13,515,515	13,515,515	CAPITAL FUND		
LAND, BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT			General government	1,011,312	817,072
General government	1,011,312	817,072	Transportation	11,295,262	8,074,535
Transportation	11,295,262	8,074,535	Environmental health	501,425	770,227
Environmental health	501,425	770,227	Other	622,153	126,203
Other	622,153	126,203	Total land, buildings and equipment	16,119,770	16,638,416
Total land, buildings and equipment	16,119,770	16,638,416			
			Total capital fund	16,119,770	16,638,416
			TOTAL	29,635,285	29,635,285

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements.

EXPERIMENT 1

STABILITY AND POLYMERIZATION

The accompanying notes are an integral

FIGURE 11.2

STATEMENT OF SURPLUS GENERAL OPERATING FUND

TABLE 4

**STATEMENT OF SURPLUS
SCHOOL CAPITAL FUND**

(With prior year's figures for comparison)

STATEMENT OF DEFICIT WATER OPERATING FUND

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1999

With prior man's flowers for women

STATEMENT OF SURPLUS WATER CAPITAL FUND

100% *in situ* polymerization 100% *in situ* polymerization

(with prior year's figures for comparison)

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements.

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

SCHOOL OPERATING FUND
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSE

10.

Series.

1998

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statement.

The accompanying notes are so integral

GENERAL OPERATING FUND STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

(with prior year's figures for comparison)

EXPENDITURES		1967	1968
General government services			
Legislative		167,070	97,831
General administration		727,926	637,900
Other			

Protective Services	141,312	134,343
---------------------	---------	---------

GENERAL OPERATING FUND DEFICIT FOR THE YEAR, \$ 101,850 \$ 348,131

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements.

The administration of the program is managed by the

WATER OPERATING FUND
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

Abstract

(With prior year's figures for comparison)

	1972	1971
FINANCES ACQUIRED:		
Subscriptions issued	81 344 300	8 710 400

Transfers from general operating fund - Exhibit 10.	2,069,753	1,160,373
Sale of equipment		53,000

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements.

The accompanying notes are an integral

part of the financial statements.

STATEMENT OF CAPITAL FINANCING SCHOOL CAPITAL FUND

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1979

(All prior year's figures for comparison)

FINANCIAL ACTIVITY	1979	1978
Subscriptions received	\$ 202,000	\$ 170,000
Other long-term borrowings	200,000	80,000
Capital grants received	5,000	322,000
Other income	1,000	10,000
Transfer from general operating fund - 200,000	200,000	427,000
Transfer from general operating fund - 200,000	200,000	427,000
Other financing required	(1,000)	(1,000)
Total financing required	<u>1,000</u>	<u>1,000</u>

FINANCIAL ACTIVITY

Additions to land, buildings and equipment

Subscriptions received

Capital grants received

Other income

Transfer from general operating fund - 200,000

Transfer from general operating fund - 200,000

Other financing required

Total financing required

FINANCIAL ACTIVITY

Additions to land, buildings and equipment

Subscriptions received

Capital grants received

Other income

Transfer from general operating fund - 200,000

Transfer from general operating fund - 200,000

Other financing required

Total financing required

FINANCIAL ACTIVITY

Additions to land, buildings and equipment

Subscriptions received

Capital grants received

Other income

Transfer from general operating fund - 200,000

Transfer from general operating fund - 200,000

Other financing required

Total financing required

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements.

SCHEDULE OF DEBENTURE DEBT

AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1979

Subtotal			Grandtotal		
Interest Rate	Principal Balance	Payment Due	Interest Rate	Principal Balance	Payment Due
5-1/2%	1980	5,000	5-1/2%	1980	5,000
5-1/2%	1981	10,000	5-1/2%	1981	10,000
5-1/2%	1982	15,000	5-1/2%	1982	15,000
5-1/2%	1983	20,000	5-1/2%	1983	20,000
5-1/2%	1984	25,000	5-1/2%	1984	25,000
5-1/2%	1985	30,000	5-1/2%	1985	30,000
5-1/2%	1986	35,000	5-1/2%	1986	35,000
5-1/2%	1987	40,000	5-1/2%	1987	40,000
5-1/2%	1988	45,000	5-1/2%	1988	45,000
5-1/2%	1989	50,000	5-1/2%	1989	50,000
5-1/2%	1990	55,000	5-1/2%	1990	55,000
5-1/2%	1991	60,000	5-1/2%	1991	60,000
5-1/2%	1992	65,000	5-1/2%	1992	65,000
5-1/2%	1993	70,000	5-1/2%	1993	70,000
5-1/2%	1994	75,000	5-1/2%	1994	75,000
5-1/2%	1995	80,000	5-1/2%	1995	80,000
5-1/2%	1996	85,000	5-1/2%	1996	85,000
5-1/2%	1997	90,000	5-1/2%	1997	90,000
5-1/2%	1998	95,000	5-1/2%	1998	95,000
5-1/2%	1999	100,000	5-1/2%	1999	100,000
5-1/2%	2000	105,000	5-1/2%	2000	105,000
5-1/2%	2001	110,000	5-1/2%	2001	110,000
5-1/2%	2002	115,000	5-1/2%	2002	115,000
5-1/2%	2003	120,000	5-1/2%	2003	120,000
5-1/2%	2004	125,000	5-1/2%	2004	125,000
5-1/2%	2005	130,000	5-1/2%	2005	130,000
5-1/2%	2006	135,000	5-1/2%	2006	135,000
5-1/2%	2007	140,000	5-1/2%	2007	140,000
5-1/2%	2008	145,000	5-1/2%	2008	145,000
5-1/2%	2009	150,000	5-1/2%	2009	150,000
5-1/2%	2010	155,000	5-1/2%	2010	155,000
5-1/2%	2011	160,000	5-1/2%	2011	160,000
5-1/2%	2012	165,000	5-1/2%	2012	165,000
5-1/2%	2013	170,000	5-1/2%	2013	170,000
5-1/2%	2014	175,000	5-1/2%	2014	175,000
5-1/2%	2015	180,000	5-1/2%	2015	180,000
5-1/2%	2016	185,000	5-1/2%	2016	185,000
5-1/2%	2017	190,000	5-1/2%	2017	190,000
5-1/2%	2018	195,000	5-1/2%	2018	195,000
5-1/2%	2019	200,000	5-1/2%	2019	200,000
5-1/2%	2020	205,000	5-1/2%	2020	205,000
5-1/2%	2021	210,000	5-1/2%	2021	210,000
5-1/2%	2022	215,000	5-1/2%	2022	215,000
5-1/2%	2023	220,000	5-1/2%	2023	220,000
5-1/2%	2024	225,000	5-1/2%	2024	225,000
5-1/2%	2025	230,000	5-1/2%	2025	230,000
5-1/2%	2026	235,000	5-1/2%	2026	235,000
5-1/2%	2027	240,000	5-1/2%	2027	240,000
5-1/2%	2028	245,000	5-1/2%	2028	245,000
5-1/2%	2029	250,000	5-1/2%	2029	250,000
5-1/2%	2030	255,000	5-1/2%	2030	255,000
5-1/2%	2031	260,000	5-1/2%	2031	260,000
5-1/2%	2032	265,000	5-1/2%	2032	265,000
5-1/2%	2033	270,000	5-1/2%	2033	270,000
5-1/2%	2034	275,000	5-1/2%	2034	275,000
5-1/2%	2035	280,000	5-1/2%	2035	280,000
5-1/2%	2036	285,000	5-1/2%	2036	285,000
5-1/2%	2037	290,000	5-1/2%	2037	290,000
5-1/2%	2038	295,000	5-1/2%	2038	295,000
5-1/2%	2039	300,000	5-1/2%	2039	300,000
5-1/2%	2040	305,000	5-1/2%	2040	305,000
5-1/2%	2041	310,000	5-1/2%	2041	310,000
5-1/2%	2042	315,000	5-1/2%	2042	315,000
5-1/2%	2043	320,000	5-1/2%	2043	320,000
5-1/2%	2044	325,000	5-1/2%	2044	325,000
5-1/2%	2045	330,000	5-1/2%	2045	330,000
5-1/2%	2046	335,000	5-1/2%	2046	335,000
5-1/2%	2047	340,000	5-1/2%	2047	340,000
5-1/2%	2048	345,000	5-1/2%	2048	345,000
5-1/2%	2049	350,000	5-1/2%	2049	350,000
5-1/2%	2050	355,000	5-1/2%	2050	355,000
5-1/2%	2051	360,000	5-1/2%	2051	360,000
5-1/2%	2052	365,000	5-1/2%	2052	365,000
5-1/2%	2053	370,000	5-1/2%	2053	370,000
5-1/2%	2054	375,000	5-1/2%	2054	375,000
5-1/2%	2055	380,000	5-1/2%	2055	380,000
5-1/2%	2056	385,000	5-1/2%	2056	385,000
5-1/2%	2057	390,000	5-1/2%	2057	390,000
5-1/2%	2058	395,000	5-1/2%	2058	395,000
5-1/2%	2059	400,000	5-1/2%	2059	400,000
5-1/2%	2060	405,000	5-1/2%	2060	405,000
5-1/2%	2061	410,000	5-1/2%	2061	410,000
5-1/2%	2062	415,000	5-1/2%	2062	415,000
5-1/2%	2063	420,000	5-1/2%	2063	420,000
5-1/2%	2064	425,000	5-1/2%	2064	425,000
5-1/2%	2065	430,000	5-1/2%	2065	430,000
5-1/2%	2066	435,000	5-1/2%	2066	435,000
5-1/2%	2067	440,000	5-1/2%	2067	440,000
5-1/2%	2068	445,000	5-1/2%	2068	445,000
5-1/2%	2069	450,000	5-1/2%	2069	450,000
5-1/2%	2070	455,000	5-1/2%	2070	455,000
5-1/2%	2071	460,000	5-1/2%	2071	460,000
5-1/2%	2072	465,000	5-1/2%	2072	465,000
5-1/2%	2073	470,000	5-1/2%	2073	470,000
5-1/2%	2074	475,000	5-1/2%	2074	475,000
5-1/2%	2075	480,000	5-1/2%	2075	480,000
5-1/2%	2076	485,000	5-1/2%	2076	485,000
5-1/2%	2077	490,000	5-1/2%	2077	490,000
5-1/2%	2078	495,000	5-1/2%	2078	495,000
5-1/2%	2079	500,000	5-1/2%	2079	500,000
5-1/2%	2080	505,000	5-1/2%	2080	505,000
5-1/2%	2081	510,000	5-1/2%	2081	510,000
5-1/2%	2082	515,000	5-1/2%	2082	515,000
5-1/2%	2083	520,000	5-1/2%	2083	520,000
5-1/2%	2084	525,000	5-1/2%	2084	525,000
5-1/2%	2085	530,000	5-1/2%	2085	530,000
5-1/2%	2086	535,000	5-1/2%	2086	535,000
5-1/2%	2087	540,000	5-1/2%	2087	540,000
5-1/2%	2088	545,000	5-1/2%	2088	545,000
5-1/2%	2089	550,000	5-1/2%	2089	550,000
5-1/2%	2090	555,000	5-1/2%	2090	555,000
5-1/2%	2091	560,000	5-1/2%	2091	560,000
5-1/2%	2092	565,000	5-1/2%	2092	565,000
5-1/2%	2093	570,000	5-1/2%	2093	570,000
5-1/2%	2094	575,000	5-1/2%	2094	575,000
5-1/2%	2095	580,000	5-1/2%	2095	580,000
5-1/2%	2096	585,000	5-1/2%	2096	585,000
5-1/2%	2097	590,000	5-1/2%	2097	590,000
5-1/2%	2098	595,000	5-1/2%	2098	595,000
5-1/2%	2099	600,000	5-1/2%	2099	600,000
5-1/2%	2100	605,000	5-1/2%	2100	605,000
5-1/2%	2101	610,000	5-1/2%	2101	610,000
5-1/2%	2102	615,000	5-1/2%	2102	615,000
5-1/2%	2103	620,000	5-1/2%	2103	620,000
5-1/2%	2104	625,000	5-1/2%	2104	625,000
5-1/2%	2105	630,000	5-1/2%	2105	630,000
5-1/2%	2106	635,000	5-1/2%	2106	635,000
5-1/2%	2107	640,000	5-1/2%	2107	640,000
5-1/2%	2108	645,000	5-1/2%	2108	645,000
5-1/2%	2109	650,000	5-1/2%	2109	650,000
5-1/2%	2110	655,000	5-1/2%	2110	655,000
5-1/2%	2111	660,000	5-1/2%	2111	660,000
5-1/2%	2112	665,000	5-1/2%	2112	665,000
5-1/2%	2113	670,000	5-1/2%	2113	670,000
5-1/2%	2114	675,000	5-1/2%	2114	675,000
5-1/2%	2115	680,000	5-1/2%	2115	680,000
5-1/2%	2116	685,000	5-1/2%	2116	685,000
5-1/2%	2117	690,000	5-1/2%	2117	690,000
5-1/2%	2118	695,000	5-1/2%	2118	695,000
5-1/2%	2119	700,000	5-1/2%	2119	700,000
5-1/2%	2120	705,000	5-1/2%	2120	705,000
5-1/2%	2121	710,000	5-1/2%	2121	710,000
5-1/2%	2122	715,000	5-1/2%	2122	715,000
5-1/2%	2123	720,000	5-1/2%	2123	720,000
5-1/2%	2124	725,000	5-1/2%	2124	725,000
5-1/2%	2125	730,000	5-1/2%	2125	730,000
5-1/2%	2126	735,000	5-1/2%	2126	735,000
5-1/2%	2127	740,000	5-1/2%	2127	740,000
5-1/2%	2128	745,000	5-1/2%	2128	745,000
5-1/2%	2129	750,000	5-1/2%	2129	750,000
5-1/2%	2130	755,000	5-1/2%	2130	755,000
5-1/2%	2131	760,000	5-1/2%	2131	760,000
5-1/2%	2132	765,000	5-1/2%	2132	765,000
5-1/2%	2133	770,000	5-1/2%	2133	770,000
5-1/2%	2134	775,000	5-1/2%	2134	775,000
5-1/2%	2135	780,000	5-1/2%	2135	780,000
5-1/2%	2136	785,000	5-1/2%	2136	785,000
5-1/2%	2137	790,000	5-1/2%	2137	790,000
5-1/2%	2138	795,000	5-1/2%	2138	795,000
5-1/2%	2139	800,000	5-1/2%	2139	800,000
5-1/2%	2140	805,000	5-1/2%	2140	805,000
5-1/2%	2141	810,000	5-1/2%	2141	810,000
5-1/2%	2142	815,000	5-1/2%	2142	815,000
5-1/2%	2143	820,000	5-1/2%	2143	820,000
5-1/2%	2144	825,000	5-1/2%	2144	825,000
5-1/2%	2145	830,000	5-1/2%	2145	830,000
5-1/2%	2146	835,000	5-1/2%	2146	835,000
5-1/2%	2147	840,000	5-1/2%	2147	840,000
5-1/2%	2148	845,000	5-1/2%	2148	845,000
5-1/2%	2149	850,000	5-1/2%	2149	850,000
5-1/2%	2150	855,000	5-1/2%	2150	855,000
5-1/2%	2151	860,000	5-1/2%	2151	860,000
5-1/2%	2152	865,000	5-1/2%	2152	865,000
5-1/2%	2153	870,000	5-1/2%	2153	870,000
5-1/2%	2154	875,000	5-1/2%	2154	875,000
5-1/2%	2155	880,000	5-1/2%	2155	880,000
5-1/2%	2156	885,000	5-1/2%	2156	885,000
5-1/2%	2157	890,000	5-1/2%	2157	890,000
5-1/2%	2158	895,000	5-1/2%	2158	895,000
5-1/2%	2159	900,000	5-1/2%	2159	900,000
5-1/2%	2160	905,000	5-1/2%	2160	905,000
5-1/2%	2161	910,000	5-1/2%	2161	910,000
5-1/2%	2162	915,000	5-1/2%	2162	915,000
5-1/2%	2163	920,000	5-1/2%	2163	920,000
5-1/2%	2164	925,000	5-1/2%	2164	925,000
5-1/2%	2165	930,000	5-1/2%	2165	930,000
5-1/2%	2166	935,000	5-1/2%	2166	935,000
5-1/2%</					



SALES DAYS: (THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY)

**STORE HOURS: 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Thursday and Saturday
9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Friday**

Prices Effective: March 27, 28, 29

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities or While Quantities Last!

LADIES' WEAR

LADIES BIKINIS (R677)	1.49
Nylon. Assorted colours. S.M.L.	
LADIES BIKINIS (R682)	2/1.49
Acrylic. Assorted prints. S.M.L.	
PANTY HOSE (P356)	3/1.49
One size. sheer to waist	
PANTY HOSE IN ONE (P374, P375)	
One size. sandalfoot and reinforced for style	1.49
MISSISSIPPI (P388)	1.49
Assorted colours	2/1.49
LADIES' SCARVES (J134, J36)	
Assorted colours	1.49
KNISE HOSIERY (P434)	1.49
Assorted styles	

GIRLS' WEAR

PAJAMA TOPS (S-44)	
Printed acetate. assorted prints	2/1.49
Size 8-14	
ONIES' KNISE HOSIERY (K176)	2/1.49
Stretch nylon. cable pattern	
ONIES' COTTON PANTIES (K277)	2/1.49
Assorted colours	
Assorted styles	1.49

HOUSEWARES

TUMBLER SETS (W545)	1.49
6 piece. 10oz. colored	
COFFEE FILTERS (W1247)	2/1.49
300 Pk.	
COFFEE MUOS (W6885)	2/1.49
Filtering	
COLA TUMBLERS (W648)	4/1.49
7 oz. decorated	
PLASTIC PITCHERS (W547)	2/1.49
72 oz.	
STACKING TUMBLERS (W539)	2/1.49
Plastic. 5 oz.	
KITCHEN GADGETS (W111)	4/1.49
100 Assorted	
LIGHT BULBS (W682-804)	2/1.49
40-60 100 watt	
SPONGE PACKS (W854)	1.49
6 Package. assorted sizes	
Assorted patterns	3 pds./1.49
KNIVING BOWLS SET (W843)	1.49
3 piece. plastic	
COTTING KILN	4/1.49
4.54 liter	
ACORN BREADS	4/1.49
Reg. 3.49	
ICE CUBE TRAYS (W688)	1.49
Assorted	
SEED FLOWERS	2/1.49
Assorted	

PHOTOGRAPHS

PLAYING CARDS (M807)	1.49
KLEENEX (C078)	2/1.49
SCOTCH TAP (M77)	2/1.49
Transparencies 1/4 x 400	
CARDIOPHOTO PAPER (M8781)	1.49
12 prints included	
RED FINE (M8781)	1.49
4 piece	
PHOTO ALBUM REFILLS (M1028)	1.49
4 leafscape	

CHILDRENS WEAR

CHILDRENS T-SHIRTS (K777)	1.49
Cotton/polyester	
CHILDRENS TONITS (K476)	1.49
Nylon. short sleeve. 4-6	
TEENAGE PANTS (K149)	1.49
Printed. thermal knit	
PAMPERS (Overnight) (K632)	1.49
Size 11-23 lbs.	
PLASTIC PANTS (K886) Package 5	3/1.49
Infants' socks (K179)	1.49
Stretch wool & nylon	
VINYL BIE (K1694)	1.49
Terry back. snap neck	
INFANTS' KNOT BOOTIE (K1946)	1.49
0-9 months	

JOHNSON'S BABY LOTION (J148)	1.49
120 ml.	
BABY BOTTLE (J116116)	3/1.49
Assorted sizes	
BABY BATTLE (K298)	1.49

WILSON CHOCOLATE BARS	3/1.49
6 bar pack	
CHOCOLATE BARS (K176)	1.49
250 gr. box	
CHOCOLATE EASTER BARS	1.49
7 oz.	
EASTER EGG CHOCOLATE	1.49
140 gram pkgs.	
CHOCOLATE BARS	1.49
12 oz. box	
SOLID CHOCOLATE BARS	3/1.49
7 oz.	
SHOE POLISH (M742)	2/1.49
ODOUR EATER (M728)	1.49

DOMESTICS

OVER MITTS (L378)	1.49
Fabric. palm. assorted prints	
TEA TOWELS (L373)	1.49
Printed terry	
DISHCLOTHES (L3413)	1.49
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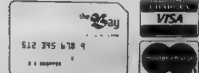
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Special oil section



the Western Review

Wednesday, March 26, 1980

In Alberta

Breton High School offers first oil option

By Richard Linn

"As far as I know," said teacher Olga Reade, "Breton High School is the first school in Alberta to offer an oil option."

Designed by Mrs. Reade, this optional subject is to teach students in Grades 8 and 9 all the aspects of the oil industry as well as reading, writing and oral skills.

She said the decision to teach the oil option when she heard out that the students of the school "to have school tend into the work force as soon as possible, and to make as much money as possible."

Furthermore, she added, Breton is close to Drayton Valley, the centre of the oil industry in the area.

When it started in September, the oil option class had 16 students, including three girls who later dropped the subject. One of the girls has been transferred to another school.

Of the 15 remaining students, two are the sons of oil company workers.

Marc Orr took the option because "In Alberta there is lots of oil fields provided lots of jobs. A Grade 8 student, he would like to be an engineer."

In Grade 8, Roger Breckinridge is the son of an oil driller and works on the oil rigs in winter and farms in spring and summer.

Mr. Breckinridge would be home for one week after every two-week stint in the oilfields, his son said.

The first, if, said he would rather take a different option.

"I find it helpful," added Tim, Now in Grade 9, he said the would probably be his final year in school.

Tim hopes to work on oil rigs for a couple of years to save up enough money to study mechanical.

Regarding the various uses of oil, the students now know that all products are utilized in the manufacture of perfume, clothes, drugs, hair spray and health food.

Tim expressed about job opportunities offered by the oil companies and learned he would earn \$1.10 an hour working in the oilfield.

The computer provides on the job training, he added.

A Grade 8 student, Roger Gillespie was "given a bunch



Resource map

A world map showing countries which have oil as a resource is made by Robert Van De Castle and Alvin Wall.

of pamphlets" when he wrote to the oil companies for information about the industry.

"I wouldn't want to work in the oilfields," said Roger Gillespie. "The work is too greasy."

However, Peter Engelman said "The work is filthy, but you can get filthy rich working for the oil companies."

Too young to work now, Peter, 15, is in Grade 9. He said he would work for an oil company before attending at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology to study welding.

"I'd like to be rich, but not filthy rich," quipped Dan Ellis who is in Grade 9. "I'd like to have a desk job with an oil company."

The students said field trips would complement their classroom studies and would make the option more exciting. They have not, home on a field trip as yet, but Mrs. Reade said a field trip is planned for spring.

Relocation of the petroleum unit to Drayton Valley from Edmonton would be a good move, said Mrs. Reade. The relocation was suggested by Drayton Valley Town Council recently.

Energy resources research

Fund will mainly support coal research

Although it owes its existence to Alberta's petroleum resources, a federal/provincial research fund will be mainly used to support research in coal.

Alberta Energy and Natural Resources spokesman Douglas McDonald, manager of research programs in the scientific/engineering services section, explains the \$80 million federal/Canada Energy Resources Research Fund (ERRF) was born out of a special arrangement between Alberta and Ottawa during the mid 1970s, which saw the province receive a portion of the oil export tax revenues covering a 15 month period—in exchange for selling its resources before international prices.

The fund has been earmarked for research in both non-renewable and renewable energy resource fields. Since its inception it has been used for such wide ranging projects as investigating the potential for solar and wind energy in the province, extracting helium from natural gas, working toward improved energy efficiency in building components, and exploring the potential of waste wood as a source of energy and chemicals.

Although ERRF is not being used to fund oil sands and heavy oil research, areas supported by the Alberta Oil Sands Research and Technology Authority (AOSRTA), it's involved in various ways with conventional oil and natural gas research.

A major thrust has been to complement the work of Calgary's Petroleum Recovery Institute in enhanced recovery of conventional crude oil to support the work of the Computer Modelling Group, also in Calgary, which is creating models of petroleum reservoirs aimed at making that enhanced recovery more efficient.

In recognition of the growing importance of coal to

Canada's energy future, the bulk of the fund is expected to go toward expanding coal research.

ERRF is now working out a detailed program based on recommendations of a task force of university, Alberta Research Council, government and coal industry representatives. Included will be projects related to coal conversion to liquid fuels and gas, more efficient and economic underground and surface mining practices, and upgrading, reclamation of mine sites and health and safety issues.

As a three-member group, ERRF doesn't get involved in the actual research, McDonald explains, adding that much of the coal-related research will be handled by the Alberta Research Council.

Although industry may be asked to become financially involved in a variety of projects in future, this is not likely to happen for at least two or three years, he says.

The fund is also being used for new research buildings, including one in Calgary to house agencies such as the Petroleum Recovery Institute, the Computer Modelling Group, Alberta Research Council and the Canada Energy Research Institute, and one in Drumheller which the Alberta Research Council will be the major occupant. The latter will be a Coal Research Centre which is to be completed over the next two to three years.

The fund is administered by a six-member federal/provincial committee with individual projects conceived by a management committee made up of people with appropriate skills and backgrounds.

As for the fund has committed about \$5 million and is expected to spend another \$5 to \$7 million this year. Proposals for research in various fields are invited—but often they come from private citizens who simply feel they've come up with a new approach worth testing.

Based on research funded over the past two years through ERRF and through a much smaller energy departments-funded program, some significant conclusions have already been reached, including:

- A new product, developed by the Valley Research to decrease the amount of gas used to mine gas plants, promises to have an important impact on the entire gas processing industry.

- A commercial helium industry could emerge in the province as a result of research by Alberta Helium Ltd. of Calgary.

- If active solar heating is going to have an impact on the province, much less expensive systems will be needed.

- Use of passive solar energy through the proper placement of windows and shade trees, combined with energy conservation measures, appears to be a better bet for homeowners at the moment than active solar collectors and heating equipment which result in heating costs of six to 10 times those of natural gas.

- Wind energy—particularly in the northern part of the province, can generate electricity for about twice the price of electricity from coal-fired plants—although its use at the moment appears limited to applications which are not time-dependent.

- While Alberta's vast peat resources may have long term value in terms of energy and chemical production, only integrated complexes which would make use of all components of the tree for animal food, plywood, lumber and gasification, for example, would currently make much economic sense.

- A joint study with the City of Edmonton on the potential of heat recovery from the Sandstone Generating Plant, could eventually pay off in terms of heating downtown office buildings.

Prices, policies, supplies will affect demand

Canadians, caught in a whirlwind flurry of projects concerning the country's future energy demand and supply picture, can take heart from Calgary's Vernon Millard.

As chairman of the province's Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCBC), a watchdog agency of Alberta's energy resources, he has a clearer picture than most of what Canada's energy future will be.

But even Millard admits there are as many forecasts as there are forecasts—and for this reason, he prefers to present trends as opposed to absolute numbers.

Statistics include the following:

- World energy demand will be affected by a combination of higher

prices, government policies and availability of supplies.

- Total world demand will increase at a slower rate than during the past 25

years—but it will grow because of rapidly developing countries.

- Oil and gas will not be able to meet their current

share of total energy requirements and, although they will be around for a long time, their relative

costs will rise. (CMAA, page 11)

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Alberta's petrochemical industry

Has it a chance against eastern plants?

Although Alberta's petrochemical industry is gradually gaining a higher profile with the introduction of world scale plants, comparisons with the capacity of eastern Canadian plants are difficult.

Does Alberta really stand a chance against the major complexes in Montreal and Sarnia which form the bases of the traditional Canadian industry?

C.L. Dreyfuss, director, process industries section, Alberta Economic Development, says the answer is "yes"—although Alberta still has some obvious gaps in the present industry and some restraints such as higher freight rates to eastern markets.

In a recent address to a

Calgary engineering group, he explained Alberta's relative position as follows:

• The new Alberta Gas Refinery plant at Joffre covers Alberta's ethylene capacity of 1.27 billion lbs./yr. compared to Montreal's 1.5 billion pounds/year. It should out of the Joffre plant has since been approved, and a third plant is already being considered for the Joffre area.

• Eastern propane production capacity is about 1.2 billion pounds/year and its ethylene capacity is about 1.4 billion pounds/year. In both cases, Alberta's capacity is very close—but a business plan has been proposed.

On the derivative side,

• Eastern Canada's capacity in both high and low density polyethylene and polypropylene (PPC) is roughly twice that of Alberta's and while the east has greater capacity of about 1.5 billion pounds/year, Alberta has more capacity.

• In two areas—vinyl chloride monomer and ethylene oxide, Alberta has substantially greater capacity than the east. And it is also strong in methanol based petrochemicals such as methanol and ammonia.

But Dreyfuss says the latter lend themselves to a high degree of further upgrading.

While the layman is inclined to get lost in the

technical details of the

petrochemical industry, Dreyfuss points out that Alberta already has—or could support—plants manufacturing everything from films and flooring to pipes, explosives, fertilizers, and a wide range of industrial and specialty chemicals.

The addition of the new capacity would set the stage for the manufacture of styrenes and possibly even form the basis of a rubber industry.

"We also have proposed such a facility—but it's a possibility for the future."

The availability and long term supply of feedstock is the key to the Alberta industry's bright prospects, he says. While the present industry is largely used to natural gas as a feedstock, it is estimated now per cent of

NATURAL GAS to Page 5

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Petroleum Marketing Commission

For Alberta's oil and gas industry, the PMCA of the day—the day the Alberta Petroleum Marketing Commission (APMC) was created—was a

committee to represent the

shippers.

The natural gas payments on the PMCA are slightly

more complex than those related to the oil industry,

according to APMC chairman D. Wayne Mason.

"We take the difference in price between what Ameri-

can and Canadian users pay for Alberta natural gas, put it into a fund, and every producer in the province then claims on the fund each month for a pro-rata share of the payments."

The commission declares that those in going to be paid in any given month."

While this commission chairman says APMC negotiations with the petroleum industry have been good since the agency was created in 1974, he's quick to

admit the operators would probably prefer to have control of oil supplies.

At the same time, he adds, industry undoubtedly recognizes the control as "a political fact of life"—and, in fact, the value of transactions has been rising steadily.

But in order to ensure the government/industry oil sales remain friendly, the commission makes a practice

COMMISSION to Page 8



Using samples provided by the industry, teacher Olga Roodie explains oil exploration to students Marc Orr, left, and Roger Brinkman.

Natural gas used for production of petrochemicals

Continued from Page 4

production is used for petrochemical production.

Industry feedstock might include a propane release mixture "or perhaps none

thing from synthetic oil or coal."

The latter alternatives will have to "wait their turn" in terms of technology and economics, Dreyfuss says, adding that Alberta has some adequate natural gas supply to meet the lifetime requirements of existing plants and those currently forecast for the province.

Although there's a tendency to refer to Alberta's petrochemical industry as "new," it's actually been around in modest form for almost four decades, Dreyfuss notes.

Launched with an eagle eye plan in Calgary in the early 1960s, the industry

attracted a dozen or so companies, manufacturing fertilizers and industrial chemicals in the 1960s and 1970s, leading up to the present development of a world scale complex now

located at Joffre, New Chemical of Canada at Fort Saskatchewan and Transcanada's Alberta Gas (SAG) in the same general area.

This chain of interlocking plants, he says, is expected to open a wide range of PVC based manufacturing operations.

At least three new plants, including two adding operations, have already been

announced by a local source of PVC resin, he says.

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AOSTRA answers will take 10 years

Although Alberta's growing importance as a world focus for oil sands and heavy oil technology is gratifying to officials of the Alberta Oil Sands Technology and Research Authority (AOSTRA), they're not promising overnight breakthroughs in technology.

"It's probably going to cost half a billion dollars and take at least 10 years before we know what the answer is going to be on in situ recovery methods," says AOSTRA vice-chairman M. Carney. And he expects that will be true despite the promising advances in technology embodied in the planned Elbow River Heavy Oil Sands Project and the Shallow Peace River pilot project which is being tested.

But neither the time nor money required to perfect methods of unloading and processing Alberta's "difficult oil"—the non-flowing type deeply buried in the province's oil sands and heavy oil deposits—disuade either AOSTRA and its industry partners.

In fact, says Carney, quite often the failures encountered in such massive research and development programs turn out to be as important as the successes.

Launched by the province in 1974 with a \$100 million fund to support oil sands research, AOSTRA has since its mandate expanded several times in half a decade. In 1978, it took on responsibility for constructing research into heavy oil recovery.

Then another \$75 million was added to the fund, and within the past year its mandate has once again been enlarged—this time to include support for enhanced oil recovery programs and technical training.

AOSTRA chairman D. C.W. Bowman has explained that a shortage of manpower is so likely to inhibit oil sands development as an industry in technology. The authority will therefore work with universities, technical schools and colleges, not only to prepare manpower requirements and develop training programs, but also to change a growing perception among young people that the petroleum industry is boring and old in Alberta.

Many obviously see the industry as a poor choice for a long-term career. In fact, Bowman has pointed out, the opposite is true.

A new era for the petroleum industry is just beginning, but the focus now is on oil sands production, heavy oil and enhanced oil recovery systems.

Carney agrees that the new petroleum age will require

more engineers and more sophisticated engineering per barrel of oil than at any time in the past. So far, AOSTRA support for in situ pilot projects, massive extraction and upgrading schemes, university scholarships and professorships and Alberta Research Council projects has exceeded more than \$200 million worth of research on heavy oil and oil sands. The majority of the research is being conducted on a 60,000 acre storage basin with industry.

A new project involving the use of vertical shafts and horizontal tunnels in a form of underground mining to reach deeply buried bitumen, is to be undertaken with Gulf Canada Resources Inc. Depending on the results of preliminary studies, now under way, the outcome could be as \$82 million operating facility at Fort McMurray, south of Fort McMurray.

Similarly, a call for proposals from industry to research heavy oil upgrading techniques, could mean construction of a sizable demonstration plant (the price tag could be as high as \$600 million) to test Lloydminster-type heavy oil.

The new thrust toward enhanced oil recovery is expected to use more than \$150 million worth of AOSTRA/industry-funded research launched over the next few years.

And, according to Carney, results of these experiments will be known sooner than in the case of oil sands research. "One can expect a response within three to five years because you're dealing with fluids that move."

Although enhanced recovery has been tried in the U.S. and to a lesser degree in Canada, results have generally been disappointing. This could be due to the fact that not enough preliminary work was done.

If attempts at enhanced recovery are successful, it could mean millions of barrels of conventional crude, once considered too difficult or costly to tap, will finally be retrieved.

Interest in the technology already developed in Alberta's oil sands has been surprisingly strong. Carney says.

Although there was early criticism that AOSTRA would act as a block to technology exchange between companies, Carney is convinced the opposite is true.

"We have facilitated technology exchange on business-like basis. We hold information in confidence but it's available for a price. This means companies can't sit on the sidelines and expect to benefit."

Alberta has found this system works better than the freedom of information approach taken by the U.S., under which "nobody is benefiting," he says.

The speed of growing developments of Alberta's non-conventional oil, are international agreements or awards reached with countries such as Venezuela and the U.S.

They call for an information exchange, interchange scientists and joint research efforts to solve common problems. The countries are collaborating on a project to establish a computerized world heavy oil and oil sands information centre.

And although initial work is being done through AOSTRA in Edmonton, permanent site for the centre is likely to be at the United Nations in New York.

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Minister maintains

Supply and demand set oil price

As long as Canadiana continues to sell their oil at far below world prices, demands these consumers are being based on totally false premises as to oil's cost of value, claims Mary Louich, Alberta minister of energy and natural resources.

"From Albertans' point of view, if we're selling our oil below world prices, we're selling it for less than its value and also has to question why a province—the people of that province—would sell something they own for less than it's worth."

"In my view, the price of oil should now be determined as it is by any other commodity—on the basis of supply and demand."

And, he adds, apart from Saudi Arabia, the world supply of oil is simply not equal to demand.

The minister labels as "dangerous thinking" suggestions that consumers stimulating the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), would dramatically lower oil prices.

At a time when oil producing capacity was greater than demand, Saudi Arabia could control the price within OPEC, Louich explains.

"And for a variety of complex political and economic reasons, Saudi Arabia was a very moderate price, always on the lower end of proposed price increases."

One obvious economic reason for this, he says, is that Saudi Arabia is a major holder of American dollars and anything that damages the U.S. economy damages the U.S. dollar. Now, with Iraq's production down, oil's price is rising.

Oil's price is rising, he says, because of the fact that there are more oil-consuming nations than there are oil-producing nations.

"I think they would have been sold shortly but that's open to question. There's always an element of uncertainty in such negotiations."

Although the term "world price" has generally been used in connection with the negotiations between OPEC and Alberta, actual world price applied only to domestic plant oil made production, the minister explains.

The pricing arrangement for Alberta's conventional oil, under discussion prior to the election call, were tied not to world prices, but to the Chicago price. It appeared agreement would cover prices for Alberta oil not at 85 per cent of Chicago price by 1981.

OIL PRICING to Page 8



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Illustration

Making an illustration for their oil option class are Peter Segelmann, left, and Tim Hunt.

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Commission has a system based on recommendations

Confused from Page 5

of having its systems and also procedures on jobs task force recommendations, Mission explains.

"Last year transactions through the commission totaled about \$4.5 billion for Alberta oil including its own crude and \$4.15 billion for natural gas. This compares with 1979 totals of \$3.8 billion and \$3.3 billion respectively.

The commission's relationship with the National Energy Board (NEB) has traditionally been friendly,

Mission says. "And we certainly make our views strongly known with respect to the expert price on natural gas."

Mission feels strongly that the federal Conservative stand on the energy issue was poorly packaged—with only the apparently negative experts receiving major coverage.

"The media fished it," Mission says. "I don't think the Conservative government got proper credit for the amount of tax revenue it was going to realize under the scheme."

While government officials in Alberta are generally predicting a series of delays in new attempts to reach agreement on energy matters, this time with the newly elected Liberal government, Mission feels the whole process would benefit from a change of emphasis away from price issues and toward supply problems.

"I think one of the great difficulties in the past has been to get the federal government to accept the supply problem for what it

is. There has been entirely too much emphasis on the dollars and not nearly enough on questions of how more oil is to be supplied or how the oil and other liquid hydrocarbons we do produce are to be used effectively. So far, they've been used in a very unsatisfactory manner.

"Unless the price of oil and natural gas rises substantially faster than inflation, conservation is just something for politicians to talk about."



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Oil pricing arrangement to be set

Continued from Page 7

He explains this is a reprints of the price of oil used in the U.S. against oil and, lower than, suppose, new and imported oil. Changes in price are lower than world price.

However, in light of U.S. president Carter's proposal to gradually decontrol oil prices in that country, the alternative between Chicago and world price is expected to disappear within the next few years, he says.

Although Leitch has argued in the past that energy self-sufficiency is a major goal for Canada by the 1990s, he now warns every day that goes by

without us doing the things we have to do to ensure that self-sufficiency, makes the goal harder to achieve."

For example, he says, part of the new-delivered energy package involved support for oil sands development which he sees as "critical" to Canada's energy supply—plus incentives for additional Alberta production in central Canada.

Extension of the natural gas line in Montreal and construction of a line to Quebec City would make possible major deployment of home heating oil with natural gas.

The energy proposals also included a planned drop in price from the current 60 per cent of conventional oil price to a 50 per cent for a period of five years.

This would actually result in a rate year program in which each year's added volume of natural gas would attract the lower price for a period of five years.

While increased use of natural gas and coal will obviously take the pressure off Canada's oil reserves, Leitch admits the least expensive method of ensuring self-sufficiency is conservation.

Canada is not energy short, something which is generally overlooked, observes Leitch.

In fact, we export four of the five principal sources of energy—coal, natural gas, electricity and uranium. And we haven't been short of the fifth source—oil—in Canada.

The Canadian problem is energy vulnerability to disruptions in world oil supply and conservation, can play a major role there."

While the conservation threat applies as much to Alberta as to the rest of Canada, Leitch points out there is more scope for conservation in provinces where natural gas doesn't play as major a role in the energy picture as it does in Alberta.

Alberta's oil sands promise to be economically viable "for a long time into the future."

Whether or not oil sands development will proceed at a fast enough pace to offset the decline in conventional production is questionable, he says.

It all depends on how fast new oil sands plants can be built, what volume of additional conventional reserves are discovered and the success of enhanced recovery programs.

But from a Canadian standpoint, it's critical that there be no delay in bringing new oil sands plants on stream.



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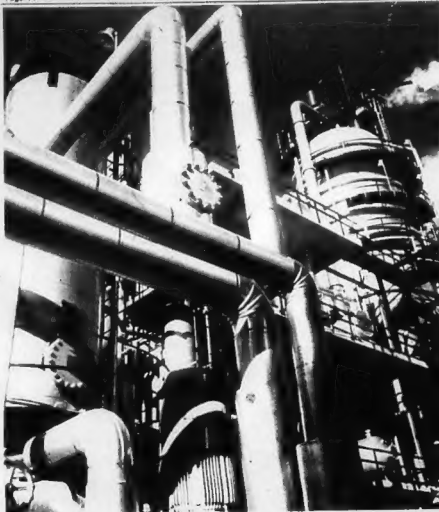
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Research on alternate energy

Continued from Page 13
run tests on a small scale and try different configurations and additive materials. Tag field experiments that take months or even years to set up and dismantle.

Although the central keeps a close watch on alternative energy forms such as solar and wind

energy and biomass, its long range plan, unveiled in December, 1979, suggests no major projects are planned for these fields.

"If people want to build a solar house, a good well-insulated structure using solar radiation to help conserve natural gas, that's great. But we suspect Alberta's im-

portant energy sources to be oil, coal, heavy oil and gas." Although the council has not been involved in research on electric energy, there are now plans to put together a small program in this field, Douglas says.

With the Electric Utilities Planning Council predicting

a seven-fold increase in electric energy demand in the province between 1979 and 2000, he feels the council should have a useful role to play.

Although the council has not been involved in research on electric energy, there are now plans to put together a small program in this field, Douglas says.

With the Electric Utilities Planning Council predicting

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Origins of oil and gas

Industrialization sparks oil industry

In 1859, Gottlieb Leibniz invented the gasoline engine. Seven years later another German, Rudolf Diesel, invented the diesel engine.

Not long afterwards came the technology that made possible the mass production of the automobile. In 1903 Wilbur and Orville Wright flew the first engine-powered airplane.

The birth of the oil industry in the 1850's included the advanced scientific means of refining petroleum and the development of modern marketing and transportation systems. The period of rapid industrialization which followed led to a dramatic growth in demand for petroleum and petroleum products.

But where did the oil and natural gas we now take for granted come from? How was it created? And why is it found in some locations and not in others?

Many theories have been advanced to account for the origin of crude oil, among these being that it is of animal, vegetable, mineral, or even meteoric origin.

Most petroleum geologists believe that oil and gas originate from organic matter of both plant and animal origin that accumulated in fine-grained sediments under conditions relatively deficient in oxygen.

This theory suggests that oil began with the remains of creatures that lived in the sea or washed down into it with mud and silt from prehistoric times.

About 500 million years ago, the area now recognized as the Canadian Prairies was part of a vast sea which covered most of the earth. There were no great mountains. The Rockies were formed about 50 million years ago, or green valleys, pine trees or grassland.

In the oceans lived plants and animal organisms, which lived on sunshine and water and little else. When they died they drifted to the ocean floor where they became trapped in a layer upon layer of silt, mud and sand.

In time, these sediments became compressed and eventually mud became shale, sand became sandstone, and shells became limestone, collectively known as sedimentary rock.

city upon layer of oil, mud and sand.

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